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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a conference this afternoon, lasting nearly two hours, between Gov. Gillett on one side and Dr. C. C. Van Liew and his attorney, Richard White of Chico, on the other, the Governor used very emphatic language in pointing out the seriousness of the charges preferred against Dr. Van Liew by Ada Clark, a former student of the Chico State Normal School. At the conclusion of the interview Dr. Van Liew emerged from the Governor's chambers in a manner conveying the impression that the interview was anything but pleasant to his cause.

When asked if his resignation had been offered to the Governor, Van Liew said:

"Any report that I am to resign is absolutely untrue. I have asked that a fair and impartial investigation of the

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SCHOOLMATE SWEETHEARTS A YEAR UNITED.

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Mother of Portland Young Woman Springs Surprise in Announcing Daughter's Marriage to Pioneer's Son—Spend Year at Eastern Colleges After Ceremony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]


PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A school day romance and a secret wedding were brought to light today with the announcement by Mrs. F. L. Clary, 631 East Twenty-second street, north, of the wedding of her daughter, Katherine, to William H. Dolph, son of Cyrus T. Dolph, and niece of one of the wealthiest and most prominent socially of the pioneer families of Portland.

The wedding took place in this city, August 5, 1908, and until the announcement was made by Mrs. Clary, was known only by immediate relatives of the bride's family, who had been taken into the secret soon after the wedding.

Mr. Dolph, who is now about 22 years of age, and his bride a year younger, were sweethearts as schoolmates. Both attended the Portland academy from which he was graduated with the class of '07, and Miss Clary with that of '08.


For some time the families of the youthful lovers lived not far apart and the two had a trysting place in Mrs. Clary's back yard where they lighted their torch. When he returned home from Williams College last year for the summer vacation, young Dolph imported his sweet-

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\$12.50 Linen Suits
Linen suits sacking and coats with collar. Trim buttons; full natural linen mer shade. ments worth at \$8.95.

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[TO THE TIMES]

charges against me be taken up by the board of trustees. I have nothing further to say at this time.

Gov. Gillett (was) equally uncommunicative, and would not state what had occurred during the conference.

"Dr. Van Liew and his attorney, Mr. White, have just completed a conference with me, and I want further time to get things into shape before issuing any statement as to further action."

Dr. Van Liew was visibly agitated after the grueling session with the Governor, and hastened away with his attorney from the Capitol.

Today's conference is the second of its kind within two weeks, and no definite action has been taken by the board of trustees to probe the charges of misconduct. The Governor began preparing a formal call for an immediate investigation by the board on Wednesday, but withheld it until a further conference could be had with Van Liew.

heart to be married secretly and she consented. When the bridegroom returned to Williams College his wife entered the finishing school at Ossining-on-the-Hudson.

When summer vacation began this year the young couple decided to have their wedding announced and to take their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are expected in Portland the last of the summer.

COL. SEYMOUR TO RESIGN.

Senior Officer of California National Guard Contemplates Action Because of Press of Business.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SACRAMENTO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. H. J. Seymour of the Second Infantry of the National Guard of California will go on the retired list within a very short time, by presenting his resignation to Adj. Gen. Lauck. Press of business affairs is given for his contemplated action.

Col. Seymour is the senior officer in the National Guard in point of service. He has been a member for the past thirty years, and for twelve years has been the Colonel of the Second Infantry. He is also on the staff of Gov. Gillett.

There is already a spirited competition on for successor to the office. Adj. Gen. Lauck, press of business affairs is mentioned. A Fresno officer is likewise a candidate. The position will be filled by an election participated in by the officers of the Second Infantry.

DYNAMITE MINERS' HOMES.

MORE VIOLENCE IN STRIKE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

GREENSBURG (Pa.) July 1.—The Westmoreland coal district, which is in the throes of a miner's strike, was the scene of more violence today at export, when the homes of two foreign miners were dynamited. Late last night marching strikers fired into the barracks of deputy sheriffs guarding the property of the Ft. Palmer mine. No one was injured. The strike is in its second month, and is the outcome of an attempt to unionize the men.

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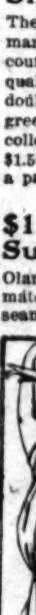
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AT SAN JOSE.

State Convention of Christian Endeavorers.

Two Trains Bear Delegates from Los Angeles.

Hundreds Attend; Decorations; Programme.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN JOSE, July 1.—Two special trains from Los Angeles, bearing 700 delegates to the State convention of the Christian Endeavor Union arrived in this city this forenoon, and other trains came in this afternoon from northern and central points with several hundred more.

The arriving guests were met at the depot by a large white-ribboned committee, and escorted to the hotels and private residences provided for their accommodations. Fully 1000 delegates are due to arrive from San Francisco and Oakland tomorrow.

The huge auditorium was profusely decorated with greenery, flags and flowers—the Endeavor colors, royal purple and gold predominating—for the convention, the preliminary session of which was opened this evening with a praise service by a choir of 150 voices. The evening's programme was as follows:

Address of welcome, for San José, Mayor Charles W. Davidson; for the churches, Rev. W. T. Partchell of First Congregational Church; for the Endeavorers, William G. Alexander, former State president; response in behalf of delegates, H. H. Godber, Pasadena, former State president; selection, chorus; devotional service, "Our Prayer Attitude Toward Convention and Speakers," Rev. H. H. McGuilkin of First Presbyterian Church; address, "The Disciple of the Follow-er," Dr. James Whitcomb Brounger of Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles; closing meditation, conducted by Dr. Brounger; benediction, Rev. R. C. Gibson, United Presbyterian Church, San José.

WANTS AUTO AND THINGS.

His Steel King's Daughter Who Weds Man Twenty Years Younger Sues in San Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Viola Jane De Latimer, daughter of an Ohio steel king, applied for a divorce today from Valter G. De Latimer, formerly a moving picture operator, but a more recent arrival among the high flying set.

The marriage took place in November 1909, the bride, by her own statement, being twenty years older than

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al; made by Reynier Freres; over
and embroidery stitched back; three
clasp; black, white, mode, tan, brown and beaver; worth \$1.75. On special sale today at \$1.25.

New 50c
Barrettes . 25c

Barrettes of either
shell or amber. Choice
of strand, barred and
carved styles. Worth
35c and 50c. On special
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today..... **25c**

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Travelers' samples of h
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...and an... spreading much... in taking other women for joy... Among the ones so favored a... "Heulah" is mentioned con... conspicuously. De Latimer is also ac... of having met "Heulah" at the Occidental Hotel.

A sad part of the story comes last. De Latimer expected to take his automobile to Reno, where he was to have seen the big fight, but a restraining order prevented him from removing any of his property from the State. This was served on him today and the automobile must remain in a garage until the wife's claims are settled.

ROMANCE NEAR CULMINATION.

Miss Estelle Mallory of Los Angeles Seen to Be Bride of Capt. Stevens.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the arrival at Yokohama of the Japanese steamship Kiyo Maru, now steaming from Salina Cruz to the Orient, there will culminate a romance of many months, when Capt. Alfred G. Stevens, commander of the vessel, will wed Miss Estelle Mallory of Los Angeles.

Capt. Stevens met his fiancée more than a year ago, when the latter made a voyage to the Orient with her father and took the vessel on which Capt. Stevens then commanded. The couple were to have been married on several occasions, but each time something interfered.

Recently he was given command of the Kiyo Maru, the latest addition to the fleet of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and took the vessel on her maiden voyage to South America. Miss Mallory and her mother joined the steamer at Salina Cruz and are now on board the vessel, which is to arrive at Japan about July 21.


Capt. Stevens is the youngest commander in the Japanese steamer service.

NEW YORKERS ALASKA BOUND.
CHARTER STEAMER AT SEATTLE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SEATTLE, July 1.—Jacob H. Schiff of New York and a party of guests called for Alaska last night on the steamer Ramona, chartered as a private yacht for the cruise. The party will disembark at Skagway and go to Fairbanks, by way of White Pass route and the Yukon River. From Fairbanks they will go on down the Yukon to St. Michael and Nome, where the Ramona will meet them. The Ramona will steam from Nome around the Aleutian Islands to Cordova, stopping at Valdez and Seward and other points of interest en route.

SLOPE BRIEFS.


Wright Assumes Duties.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Harry M. Wright, recently appointed Master and Examiner in Chancery for the northern District of California, assumed his official duties today, succeeding Judge E. H. Heacock, resigned. On August 1, Mr. Wright will succeed Milton J. Green, who also has resigned, as Referee in Bankruptcy for the district.

Twenty-six Tots from Far North.
SEATTLE, July 1.—The steamship Anastasia, arrived from Nome last night; and by far the most important



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Your choice today, \$1.00.

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The people use this new method of nature's herbs and roots as a regulator [It has no equal.] Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by druggists or sent by mail from Sample sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

among the 118 passengers aboard twenty-six babies, accompanied their mothers, who have spent winter in the far north, shut off from outside world by the ice of the Sea, and are going to spend their visiting summer in the States. The Unstilla also brought 900 in gold.

Dorothy Woodson James.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Dorothy Woodson James, a pioneer of the State, and founder of the city of Paso Robles, died today at her home here in this city.

WIFE SEES HUSBAND WEDDED

His Marries Woman Twenty Years His Senior and Leaves on Moon Trip.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.]
ATLANTIC CITY (N.J.), July 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Poising as a forced man, Gideon Risley, a local contractor, won the race for Emma Lowry, mother-in-law of collector William Lowry of Philadelphia, married the woman who is years his senior and wealthy, started on his wedding tour before he learned of the wedding, and witnessed the festivities in the wedding from her home, all of the country have been so find and arrest him.
The newly-married couple and friends that they would probably attend their wedding tour to Alaska have not yet been located.
Details of the scandal became known today, when Mrs. Risley, before Magistrate Stogler announced the warrant for her husband. Risley is 49 years old and lived with his wife for years, but was not divorced.

NEW BRIBERY INDICTMENT

Seventeen Counts in True Bill Against State Senator Broderick of Chicago.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT NEWS.]
SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) July 1.—A new indictment against State Senator Broderick of Chicago, charged bribery, was returned today against the county grand jury. The new indictment contains seventeen counts, whereas the first contained only two. Great care was taken in drawing the bill. New indictments against Sen. Pemberton of Oakland and Representative J. S. Clark of Chicago charging conspiracy, are drawn at for some reason were not returned.


FRANK G. CARPENTER'S lecture Magazine the coming Sunday the great awakening in India.

FOR good short stories see The Times the coming Sunday.

Chicago
Gage tailored hats of fine black satin braids in flaring, rolling room, dip and sailor brims. With long alk sweaters, straw velvet and straw cabochons and bows. Trimmings that are in their appearance and very lovely plain. The most wanted shades, such as white brown, green, natural, wavy Copenhagen and many other hats, today, for \$2.95.

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The Famous Gage Tailored Hats at Less Than Wholesale Cost

We Especially Recommend Them For the Coming Holiday—If You Have'n't One, Get One

\$1.00 Hats

The hats in this collection are made of fine silk braids in large and medium sizes. Prettily trimmed with silk swipes and velvet bands. A few of the shades from which to select are black, navy, delf and rose. Suitable for women and misses to wear at the beach, mountains, and we can safely say you can't find anything better in a hat to wear every day, during the summer. For the price, hats that are dirt cheap at \$5.00. On sale today at \$1.00.



\$2.95 Hats

Gage tailored hats of fine silk satin braids in flaring, rollin' room, din and sailor brims. With long silk swipes, straw velvet and straw cabachons are bows. Trimmings that are new in their appearance and yet lively plain. The most wanted summer shades, such as white brown, green, natural, waco Copenhagen and many other hats, today, for \$2.95.

These Gage hats have added pages of history to the millinery records of Los Angeles and to our sales records. This sale of hats has been the wonder of wonders. Notice the women and misses on Broadway wearing tailored hats—and the majority of any ten are decked with these Gage tailored hats. If you are wearing a tailored hat or a sailor that cost up to \$7.50 we think it would pay you to discard it and buy one of these. The price of these famous hats is simply ridiculous. We especially recommend them on your holiday trip to the beach, mountains or any other summer resort. Every imaginable shape for summer, the prettiest warm weather shades, made of the best silk braids and Milans and effectively trimmed with the most popular trimmings. Hundreds and hundreds of them to select from. Stylish, classy and attractive hats today for \$1.00 and \$2.95 each.

\$15 Lingerie Dresses . \$7.50

Beautiful lingerie dresses trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery yokes; Spanish flounce and overskirt models. Yokes, sleeves and body of gown profusely trimmed with laces and embroidery in a variety of summer styles. Dresses worth \$10.00 to \$15.00. On special sale today at \$7.50.

\$12.50 Linen Suits Today . \$8.95

Linen suits splendidly tailored; hop sacking and canvas weaves. 34-inch coats with German linen embroidered collar. Trimmed with large pearl buttons; full pleated skirts. Choice of natural linen and every popular summer shade. Extra well tailored garments worth \$12.50. A bargain today at \$8.95.

\$4.50 Sample Bathing Suits \$2.45

Sample bathing suits in navy blue and plain black; cut in the very latest styles and made of excellent grade materials; worth \$3.50 and \$4.50. On special sale today at \$2.45.

\$7.50 Sample Bathing Suits \$3.45

Women's bathing suits, made of extra good quality Sicilian and other high class materials; prettily trimmed with plain and fancy braid; these suits are samples that would ordinarily sell for \$5.00 and \$7.50. On special sale today at \$3.45.

25c Braid Fins

A large lot of braid fins, made of fine silk, worth \$1.00 per dozen. On special sale today at 25c per dozen.

\$1.50 16-Button Silk Gloves . 59c

The broken lines of several lots made by manufacturers who are known all over the country; 16-button length; made of heavy quality silk; embroidery stitched back; double-tipped fingers; choice of black, red, green, navy, gray and pink; all sizes in this collection, but not in every color; regular \$1.50 value. On special sale today at 59c a pair.

\$1.75 Olan Suede Gloves . \$1.25

Olan suede gloves of the very best quality material; made by Reynier Freres; over seam and embroidery stitched back; three clasp; black, white, mode, tan, brown and beaver; worth \$1.75. On special sale today at \$1.25.

New 50c Barrettes . 25c

Barrettes of either shell or amber. Choice of strand, barrel and carved styles. Worth 35c and 50c. On special sale today 25c

75c Sample Neckwear . 39c

Travelers' samples of handsome summer neckwear, consisting of fine jabots, rabats,

Summer Waists Worth to \$2.50 . \$1.

The biggest values we have ever given publicity collection includes a waist for every taste. Some with heavy openwork embroidered front, others have ed front, back and sleeves. Waists of fine quality lawn, trimmed with dainty lace; batiste waists, mac fine pin tucks. Also tailored waists of extra good linene in plain white and black pin stripes. Every absolutely new and perfectly made. The most p summer models. Fresh, clean goods, worth to Your choice today, \$1.00.



25c Laundered Collars Today . 1

Women's collars, made of fine lawn, worth \$1.00 per dozen. On special sale today at 25c per dozen.

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She said that his wife and child were a merry chase all day; in the aged plan to leave by the absent, treatment he got was to foot the bill.

LISTS ON NEW TRAIN.
(Article) July 15—The first train on the new line will be the first to leave the station.

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NATION AND RESORT BUREAU is...
persons seeking interesting routes...
and recuperation at the...
by competent attendants, and by...
regarding rates and attractions of...
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an army officer, attempted...
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LYNCHERS SENTENCED.
ATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
ON CITY (Or.) July 1.—Fol...
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the second degree for his al...
in connection with the lynching...
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on all the defendants on

CRIME BRIEFS.
Slayer Electrocuted.
MOND (Va.) July 1.—Angelo...
who was convicted of mur...
Sally B. Hix at Lynch...
12, 1904, was put to death...
electric chair in the State...
early today.

Years Each for Burglars.
TON, July 1.—John Bala and...
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to rob the house of forme...
McCham, have been sen...
Judge Plummer of the Su...
to serve twelve years...
San Quentin.

Shoots Mexican.
ENNE (Wyo.) July 1.—J. M...
tourist en route from Okla...
Adelphi, shooting and slaying...
Herrera, a Mexican, in a...
early this morning. The...
the shooting is unknown but...
friends assert it was without...
Bryant was arrested.

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ON CITY (Or.) July 1.—Geo...
of Carus, Klamath...
Oregon, was shot and killed...
George B. Helvey, also a...
aged 18, is being sought in con...
with the slaying. A grudge...
"real years" standstill against...
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A CRUZ, July 1.—After plead...
today before Judge Smith to...
of extortion, H. S. Parn...
sentenced to five years in...
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who is charged with having...
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from J. C. Hodges, of Sea...
stated that she will plead...
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HIDE AND BEER ARRESTED;
CHARGES SWINDLE.
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of Ten Thousand Dollars in...
to Regain the Love of...
Young Wife—Gives Particu...

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ORLEANS, July 1.—[Exclu...
sive Dispatch.] Fred W. Salmon, millionaire...
manufacturer, complained to...
today that he had been...
out of \$10,000 in an effort to...
the love of his bride of eight...
months, formerly Miss May M...
Conlin, alleging to be a seer...
being as "Astro" to his clients...
roomed in his apartment at the...
Hotel and held on the charge...
of money by false pretenses...
of \$12,500 in bills and silver...
the seer, who is 35 years of...
and wore diamonds and other...
of value at \$500.

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charge of complicity in a plot to...
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woman, just 20, was found by...
Glynn dining in the Bath...
with Robert Decker, a well...
known about town.

from Mrs. Salmon attacked her...
and with a parrot and struck him...
above the head. Court at...
quitted her away.

afterwards that his wife and...
had been a merry man and...
the money in the alleged plot to...
the hotel was not to be foot the

OBSEQUIES ON NEW TRAIN.
ATLAS, July 1.—The...
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from appropriating the waters...
of the Coyote, was taken up before...
Judge Welch today.

It was thought the case would take...
the course the Miller litigation did, as...
the issues were the same. The Miller...
suit was decided by Judge Rhodes in...
1904 in favor of the plaintiff, and later...
the Supreme Court affirmed the de...

Today Attorneys John E. Bennett...
and C. D. Wright for the water com...
pany asked leave to amend their...
pleading, so the case will cover the...
excess waters of the river instead of...
being so broad as the former suit.

It is argued for the water company...
that no injury would be done orchard...
ists who have artesian wells along the...
river, should the water company only...
the excess flow and not touch the...
large volume of water that percolates...
through the gravel and furnishes the...
supply for the many artesian wells of...
the valley.

Judge Lieb, on the other hand, con...
tends that should the water compa...
ny be allowed the use of the amount of...
water it claims, it would affect every...
well in the Santa Clara Valley.

LABOR.
STRIKE HAS ITS
BACK BROKEN.
ONLY FIFTY TEAMS ARE IDLE IN
PORTLAND.
Two Hundred Wagons Rattle Mer...
cely Over Pavements While Idle...
Strikers, Over Live on Wind; Are...
Forced to Acknowledge Defeat. Many...
Ask for Old Jobs Back Again.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 1.—[Exclu...
sive Dispatch.] Two hundred teams...
are in operation of the 250 tied up...
when the union teamsters' strike went...
into effect five weeks ago, according...
to the statement of President Ban...
field of the Employers' Association, is...
sued this evening.

"All merchandise is now being moved...
promptly," said Mr. Banfield. "The...
strike is defeated and the open shop...
principle is maintained; the draymen...
will have all their teams working next...
week."

Business Agent Rogers of the Team...
sters' Union admitted tonight that...
more teams had resumed operations...
this week than during any previous...
week since the strike began. Among...
the teamsters now working, according...
to Mr. Banfield, are a considerable...
number of former strikers who have...
deserted the union, asking to be put...
back on their old jobs.

NAME THIRD ARBITRATOR.
WILL ADJUST STRIKE CLAIMS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Judge Wil...
liam L. Chambers of this city was...
named today as the third arbitrator...
in the pending controversy between...
the Missouri Pacific Railway Company...
and its telegraphers. The controversy...
involves a dispute as to wages and...
hours of labor. The designation of...
Judge Chambers was made by Chair...
man Martin A. Knapp of the Inter...
state Commerce Commission, and...
Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of La...
bor as mediators under the Erdman...
act. The arbitrators appointed by the...
parties to the controversy are A. W...
Sullivan, general manager of the Mi...
ssouri Pacific Railway on behalf of the...
company, and Frank J. Ryan, of the...
Board of Railroad Commissioners of...
Kansas, on behalf of the Order of...
Railway Telegraphers.

OPEN SHOP FIGHT.
MEETING IN STOCKTON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
STOCKTON, July 1.—At a big mass...
meeting tonight it was decided that...
the chairman should appoint a com...
mittee to name four additional mem...
bers, to act as an arbitration board...
between the unions and contractors here...
All unions are practically out now...
and building trades is seriously threat...
ened. No union men or contractors at...
tended the meeting and the fight for...
the open shop is believed to be on.

Cotton Mills Close Down.
BOSTON, July 1.—Many of the cot...
ton mills of the United States were...
shut down today until July 15, for the...
purpose of curtailing production...
About 100,000 operatives are thereby...
thrown out of work.

DIES ON OUTING TRIP.
STOCKTON, July 1.—[Exclusive...
Dispatch.] En route to Santa Cruz to...
enjoy a summer outing, Mrs. Maria...
Neely, a well-known woman of Sanger...
Fresno county, died this morning at...
Tracy. When she had almost reached...
Tracy, she suddenly became ill and...
was decided to take her to a hotel. A...
physician was called and though he...
worked over her for some time her...
heart continued to grow weaker until...
the end. The body will be sent to the...
family home at Sanger.

Mrs. Neely was one of the best-known...
women in the San Joaquin Valley...
and left three sons and one daugh...
ter, all of Fresno county.

PRIVATE FALLS OVER BLUFF.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—While...
engaged in scout duty during military...
maneuvers on the Corbett road today...
Private James E. Barton of Battery...
B, Fifth Field Artillery, rode too near...
a fifty-foot cliff at Twenty-third...
street, over which both he and his...
horse were precipitated. The animal...
fell on top of Barton, whose skull was...
fractured and his body badly bruised...
He was taken to the Emergency Hos...
pital in a dying condition.

STRIKE IS THREATENED.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Demands...
of the conductors and other trainmen...
on the railways in the southeastern...
territory, directly involving about...
10,000 men, may develop a serious la...
bor disturbance within the next...
twenty-four hours.

For fifteen days the mediators un...
der the Erdman Act, Chairman Knapp...
of the Interstate Commerce Commis...
sion, and Charles P. Neill, Commis...
sioner of Labor, have been laboring...
with the general managers' committee...
of the roads and with the represe...
tives of the men to bring about an...
adjustment. Thus far their efforts...
have been fruitlessly unavailing.

Though the highest interests of...
nation are at stake the

Reward Offered for Fiends in
Dual Crime.
Outraged Female Forced to
Walk Two Miles.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 1.—...
Coroner Amos of Cole county held an...
inquest over the body of Miss Anna...
Wendler, which was found in the Mi...
ssouri River yesterday. He examined...
witnesses on the theory that the young...
woman was murdered.

The Sheriff is aiding the Coroner in...
the investigation.

Examination of the body today...
showed that the young woman was...
shaken to death with a piece of wire...
clothes line.

The wire was imbedded in the flesh...
of her neck and was at first thought...
to be her watch chain as her gold...
watch was attached to the end of it.

William Wendler, her brother said...
Annie had a watch and chain and could...
not have been wearing a wire for...
that purpose.

The State will offer a \$200 reward for...
the capture and conviction of the mur...
derer and a larger reward will be of...
fered by Wendler.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict...
that Miss Wendler who was 20 year...
of age, came to her death at the hands...
of persons unknown to the jury. Amos...
decided that at least two men took...
part in the murder.

According to the coroner's jury, the...
murderer met their victim near the...
Rising Creek bridge, where her effects...
were found.

They attacked the woman and later...
made her walk three miles with them...
to the river where she was thrown into...
the water after having been choked by a...
wire chain.

The worn-out stocking feet and torn...
clothing are cited by the coroner's jury...
to confirm this theory.

PITEOUS.
HUBBY STRIKES
FOR A DAY OFF.
RESULT IS, WIFE ASKS FOR A
DIVORCE.
He Says He Washed, Scrubbed,
Cooked and Was Housekeeper Gen...
erally for Three, But He Did Think
He Should Have Sunday for Rest.
His Lament.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS, July 1.—[Exclusive Di...
patch.] If, like an exemplary hus...
band of the "new" species who had...
cooked, scrubbed, washed dishes, and...
scooped windows, and made the beds...
six days in the week, wouldn't you...
expect to have Sunday off, like a regu...
lar housemaid? Such is the touch...
ing lament of Jacob A. Eller, 46 years...
old.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Eller, putting...
female emancipation into practice...
went out every day to her work as a...
seamstress, while her husband, relea...
gated to his place as a "mere man"...
and wearing an apron, stayed at home...
and did the housework. Mrs. Eller is...
husband's husband—housewife for...
divorce, on the ground of non-support.

"Our whole trouble," Eller told At...
torney Foristel, "started over the...
question as to whether I was to have...
Sunday off."

"On the other six days I arose at...
5:30 a.m., went marketing, cooked...
breakfast, washed dishes, scrubbed...
her at table, washed the dishes, made...
the beds, swept, dusted, cooked dinner...
washed the dishes, prepared supper...
and washed the dishes again."

Eller continued that he had to...
cook and keep house, not only for his...
wife, but for her father, Henry...
Becker, and for her brother, Henry...
Becker, Jr.

"I shouldn't have minded that so...
much," said Eller, with the pain of a...
scrupulous housekeeper in his voice...
"if young Henry hadn't come in so...
often without cleaning his shoes and...
tracked mud across floors I had just...
scrubbed."

WEALTH CUTS NO FIGURE.
Indianapolis Young Man Is Convicted...
of Highway Robbery on Very...
Flimsy Evidence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TULSA (Okla.) July 1.—[Exclusive...
Dispatch.] On the charge of highway...
robbery, which carries with it a mi...
nimum penalty of fifty years' impris...
onment in the Penitentiary, Emmet...
Gaines of Indianapolis, the 23-year...
old son of a wealthy parent, was con...
victed in the District Court today.

The mother of Gaines, who was with...
him during the trial, broke down...
after the verdict and wept through...
held up and robbed by two men on...
the night of February 9. The strong...
est evidence against Gaines, who was...
the only one arrested for the crime...
was the fact that he had in his pos...
session six pennies, one Lincoln...
penny, which one of the victims was...
relieved of.

BRITISH STINGINESS.
Economies of the Minister of War Re...
sult in a Ruinous Loss of Army...
Horses.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
LONDON, March 16.—Owing to the...
shortage of horses in England, if...
Britain should become involved in war...
tomorrow, the English cavalry would...
be successful only in a comic opera...
sense. Five or six troopers are appor...
tioned to each horse. A cavalry officer...
who wished to play the part of Paul...
Reverly would have to dash through...
the village on a bicycle. Cannon...
would be clustered ineffectively in...
store houses; for during a war runs...
are no more use without horses than...
horses without guns.

That unconscious worship of the...
"almighty dollar" peculiar to the Br...
itish nation has seriously imperiled the...
British army. It has been shown re...
cently that the authorities merely to...
save a little money are allowing any...
and every nation to buy by the thous...
and the very horses that will be...
wanted whenever the army is mobil...
ized for war.

Though the highest interests of...
nation are at stake the

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credit for economies which risk the...
existence of the most valuable and...
irreplaceable of the forces under him...
Obviously the authorities could check...
mats the emissaries of other countries...
by outbidding them in every market.

They grudge, however, an extra \$150...
for a good breeding animal, a sum...
which would be wiped off in a few...
years by her progeny.

Stallions and mares are exported for...
the use of foreign powers in ever-in...
creasing numbers. In 1904 about 25,000...
horses were sent away, and in 1906...
the number had increased to over 60,000.

One result of this exhaustion is...
that while in 1904 there were about...
200,000 horses under one year old in...
the United Kingdom, in 1907 the num...
ber had fallen to 185,000. In Ireland...
alone there was a drop of nearly 12,000...
in the three years immediately preced...
ing the straits to which England will be...
reduced in time of war if the process...
continues.

The South African War took 400,000...
horses. On a peace footing only about...
27,000 horses are required, but in case...
of another war the nation would want...
immediately 100,000, and many thous...
ands more to make up for wastage.

France spends \$1,500,000 annually on...
the encouragement of horse-breeding...
Germany and Austria-Hungary \$1,000,000...
each. The only encouragement...
ment the English government gives is...
a bazaar of only twenty-eight...
premium stallions, a number utterly...
inadequate to the attainment of the...
end desired.

Most Englishmen would be surprised...
to learn the real strength of a cavalry...
regiment as maintained for a full day's...
work. They go to show reviews, and...
perhaps at Manchester and to-mor...
row at Birmingham, admire the well...
turned-out animals they see, and read...
with appreciation the glowing eulog...
iums of the press, totally unaware...
that the horses they have congratu...
lated themselves on possessing in such...
numbers are the same lot of trained...
beasts that have been hurried up to...
act as sappers at both functions, and...
have no relation to the forces to which...
they appeared to belong.

If any good is to be accomplished...
it is imperative that the exportation...
of good stallions should be reduced...
Nevertheless whenever the question is...
mentioned in the House of Commons...
there is the usual plausible talk there...
as to "inquiries on foot" and "the need...
for proceeding warily" while all the...
time, known to all concerned, the ever...
decreasing number of horses, which...
the army cannot do without is being...
shipped out of the country to increase...
the efficiency of every army but the...
English.

OBITUARY.
Thomas B. Turley.
SEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 1.—[Exclu...
sive Dispatch.] Thomas B. Turley, formerly...
United States Senator from Tennessee...
and one of the ablest lawyers...
of the South, died at 12:50 o'clock...
this afternoon. A general breakdown...
supplemented by complications of a...
nervous nature, was the cause of his...
death, having been in ill health for...
more than a year. Thomas B. Turley...
was born in the same house in which...
he died, on April 5, 1845. His father...
was for years a law partner with...
the father of Gen. Luke E. Wright. He never sought political office...
His first and only office of trust...
being that of United States Senator...
from Tennessee to fill out the unex...
pired term of Senator Isham G. Harris...
who died. At a special session of the...
Legislature in 1870 he was elected to...
the Senate six years.

E. H. Terrell.
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 1.—[Exclu...
sive Dispatch.] E. H. Terrell, 61...
years old, retired capitalist, who was...
accidentally shot Sunday night, died...
Friday evening at 8:10 o'clock. He had...
been a sufferer from locomotor ataxia...
during the last two years and since...
Monday his death has been momen...
tarily expected. During Friday Mr. Terrell...
slowly sank and the end came...
quietly. Deceased had been a resident...
of this city during the past thirty...
years and was identified with the growth...
and prosperity of San Antonio. He was...
Minister to Belgium under the Harrison...
administration.

Thirty-Five Coats, and Fifteen Capes of Polo
and Cloth-O'-Gold
Bought Special Saturday Sale \$7.95
The Sanborn Manufacturing Company, of New York, found this little group of up-to-date pongee coats and capes, which it desired to close out quickly, although it was necessary to offer them at a great concession.

The Broadway's reputation brought this bargain opportunity here.

There are military and evening capes of Cloth-O'-Gold, charmingly trimmed with colored satin.

The coats are semi-fitted models, trimmed with black satin facing and piping. Fast express has rushed these forward in time for your selection before the Fourth. We will not attempt to give the value of these garments, although you can easily judge their wonderful worth in this sale **\$7.95**

Big Waist Features Before the Fourth
500 waists enter into a most important before-the-Fourth Sale today, including—
\$1.95 to \$2.95 Lingerie Waists
These are of sheer white lawns, mulls and batiste in a myriad of different styles. Some elaborately trimmed with lace edges and insertions. Others daintily touched off with sheer Swiss embroidery. All sizes 34 to 44. Don't miss this sale at **\$1.50**

Seco Silk Waists
A new arrival for Saturday is this dainty tailored model of cool Seco silk in tan, gray, blue or black. Soft collars and cuffs. Trimmed with self buttons. For all-around wear. **\$1.95**
Broadway price—**\$1.95**

V-Neck Tennis Waists
Charming models of cambric or chambray in white, cadet, tan or light blue. Outlined at the waist with contrasting color. Slit pockets at the waist. Very practical for out of doors. **\$1.50**

Picnic Goods From the Basement
Preparations for the Fourth of July must be completed today. The Basement has many things to suggest—
Paper Plates, dozen 5c
Wood Picnic Plates, dozen 5c
Paper Plates, pkg. 20c
Oil Paper for wrapping sandwiches, 25 sheets 5c
Straws for Lemnades, etc., pkg. 4c

CUPS AND SAUCERS
Cups and Saucers, dozen 12 1/2c
These Chinese porcelain cups and saucers, regularly sell for \$2.50 and \$3.00 dozen. Today 12 1/2c each or \$1.50 dozen.

Cups and Saucers, dozen \$3
German china cups and saucers in white and gold patterns. Regularly \$6 dozen, half price for today, \$3 dozen.

12 Table Tumblers 60c
Bell shape, fine thin glass, regularly 95c dozen.

58c TEAPOTS 40c
Decorated English Rock Ware.

75c Sugar and Creamer 39c
7 1/2c Salts and Peppers 5c
Decorated German china.

98c Cake Plate
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with renewed fury and led battle for possession of the
of students were involved.
them were armed with re-
d these were used
firing began a

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Agents Are Off Executive.

Barred Charges in Separate Resolution.

Up to All Sorts of Ranges, Ranters Say.

RED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

(Alaska) July 1.—The "independent" convention which met yesterday and nominated Governor Shackleford as candidate to himself as Territorial Delegate, passed a resolution separating the platform, demanding the Gov. Clerk and asking the National Committee to disavow Shackleford from his position as Territorial Delegate. Shackleford is the leader of the party who held a convention at Wednesday and nominated Ed. Valdes, to run against Delegham next fall. Charges against Gov. Clark Shackleford were made in a resolution which charges as P. Shackleford obtained as National Committee member in fraud and corruption and in conjunction with forgeries and Gov. Walter E. others, a clique known in the "rule or ruin gang," that the winter at Washington, Wickersham, a Republican, knowingly endorsed by the people that he deceived the nation, maliciously slandered of Alaska and formulated as against honest officials (story in order to stop crimination against his friends) ayed the call for the Territorial, thereby forcing into his hands, and that the will of the party by get primaries in his office d opposing delegates that he thrown from the con if they attended." tion charges that Gov. presented and maligned the while in Washington, and is removal on the ground is lost the respect of the Territory.

DAKOTA RETURNS.

ENTS ARE REBUKED.

ED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

(N. D.) July 1.—From review of Wednesday's press statements announce that nominated P. J. McCumber Senatorial term by 5000 over Thomas Marshall, onna, insurgent, for the won over Edward Engard, 3000 to 5000. L. B. Hanna, for Congress, has 10,000 plus. H. T. Helgeson, from 3000 Governor, C. A. Johnson, defeated, J. A. Buchanan by L. Burdick for Lieutenant. has a slight lead over his B. Sharpe.

ON ROOSEVELT.

HINGES ON ATTITUDE.

ED PRESS DAY REPORT.

(Ala.) July 1.—W. J. Bryan, estimate here yesterday of which former President Roosevelt will exert in Roosevelt's wide influence in depend upon two things: his own inclination, and on his attitude on public If he like, refuse to disman questions which, while those subjects which, while scope and political in char- ictively party ques- instance, the peace a can enter actively in the of measures before Con- State Legislatures, plat- candidates. With the pre- President back of him, are likely to have influence if he assumes a partisan d with the country at a second place, his in- depend upon the position.

CKS ONE CALF.

Employee Attacks Diners Charged With Assault on Deadly Weapon.

Amper, a man with an ar- disposition, caused a near- c'clock last night, when restaurant at No. 27 East where he was employed, a well-sharpened butcher h had stiletto-like blades grinding. With these tools into a party of eight per- in the restaurant, and re them for joking about infirmities. The infirmity ed merment among the Kemper's addiction to al-

Amper became aware that bject of scorn, he tried out room repartee, the effect as lost because his tongue twisting itself for conso- his vocal chords were es- sounds. Then he armed the butcher knives and them. It lunge he fell and stuck a long knife into the person's leg. Kemper did pull out the knife, for the made a jump which took away and carried him for on the rebound. The is known as Edward extent of his cut and his dence are unknown, as he to leave any address. did not tell around the- tained the open with com- larity.

Roberts and Deputy Sher- arrested Kemper and locked the Central Police Station an assault with a deadly butcher knives were taken- dence and Brown is being act as a complaining wit-

stomach fails to perform the bowels become de- liver and the kidneys con- numerous diseases. The liver must be restored to dition and Chamberlain's Liver Tablets can be taken. Easy to take and safe by all de-

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Cash and Sight Exchange	4,936,922.65
Total	\$29,801,049.62

Liabilities	
Capital (Paid Up)	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits	879,652.00
Deposits	27,921,397.62
Total	\$29,801,049.62

Increase in Deposits for the Past Year \$5,372,269.17
Increase in Deposits for the Past Six Months \$2,530,255.61

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THE POLITICAL WATCH TOWER



So numerous have become volunteer petitions favoring the nomination of Edwin A. Meserve as the Republican candidate for United States Senator, that the popular candidate finds himself forced to cry: "Hold! Enough!" This situation applies specifically to Los Angeles county, where friends of the Senatorial aspirant have already obtained three or four times the number required by law, more than 400 names having been reported and filed, with several hundred more on the way. To save his friends unnecessary trouble, Mr. Meserve requests that they cease the circulation of petitions in this county. The work will proceed as usual in about twenty other counties, where personal friends are in charge of the petitions. All Meserve petitions will be filed Tuesday next.

Grip-all claimants of Highrum Johnson have been repeating among themselves the satisfying but untruthful statement that most of the newspapers in Southern California are wasting columns that should be valuable, to footing the horns of the only candidate who isn't a Republican but wants the Republican nomination for Governor. Highrum's claqueurs have been circulating the report that there are seventy-one newspapers south of the Tehachapi wading knee-deep in mud and mire to urge his nomination, while Stanton was only allotted seventeen, Curry three or four and Anderson one or two. Nat Ellery wasn't even given honorary mention, and T. Dore Bell was absolutely forgotten. Only in this latter instance was this Johnson story correct, bearing in mind that reference was made to newspapers and not mere publications.

The facts are that there are just twenty-six newspapers between San Diego and San Francisco that are so far gone as to be favoring the L. R. man. Sixty-six south of the Tehachapi are pronouncedly and actively for Stanton, and here and there some of the best of them occasionally say a good word for the other Republican aspirant. Outside of a personal letter that Eddie Morris is reported to have received, and a wireless message that has come to Patsy Clark, nobody hereabouts, at least, has any notion whether T. Dore Bell is practicing law, teaching school, joining some new fraternal order to get a job, or running for the empty honor of being the Democratic candidate for the Governorship.

Irish suspicion is abroad that T. Dore Bell has been engaged in selling out the Democratic party in the hope of helping his deal with the renegade Republicans, with whom he has been flirting for many moons. It is "Irish suspicion" because it resists further thought of persons. The Democrats in this neck of the woods are just finding out that Bell and his little San Francisco clique have not been engaged in naming a State ticket, but are leaving chances to help their L. R. The State Controllership.

member of the Board of Equalization, and member of the Railroad Commission. As there are only two or three days at most in which to circulate petitions for State offices, it looks very much as if Bell has succeeded in turning another trick for his own benefit at the expense of his party. The funny part of this discovery is to be found in the recollection that the "purty push" made such a fearful wall when the Democrats four years ago nominated Frank Goings. The latter was the only man who could be found who was willing to permit his name to go on the Democratic ballot. The "reformers" made a terrific racket against Goings, and Bell was one of the chief "noise-makers." And now Bell and his pals are declaring that they cannot find even one man to take the nomination for either the Equalization Board or Railroad Commissioner. If this isn't sweet revenge for Goings, it is at least another exposure of the hypocrisy of the "reformers." In desperation some of the local Democrats have appealed to Tim Spellacy to find a few candidates to fill out the ticket. Charlie Johnson of Bakersfield will be urged to run for Controller. Al Norton is suggested for Railroad Commissioner, and John T. Gaffey is touted for Theodore Summerland's job.

The most confident candidate that I have met is one Emory D. Martindale, who aspires to go to Congress from this District on the Prohibition ticket. He declares that he has Stenhouse backed off the map, and that McLaughlin is hanging on the brink with a weak grin. Mr. Martindale evidently has nerve enough to be a Socialist.

THE WATCHMAN.
UNNATURAL CONFESSION.
S. L. Tucker of Long Beach, who is charged with having committed a statutory offense on his young daughter, made an unnatural confession to the probation officers yesterday. They say he declared to them that he had mistreated his three daughters, who are all mothers, because he expected them to be wronged, and he wanted them to stay at home. He was arraigned before Justice Summerfield and his examination set for Thursday. He could not furnish \$10,000 bail and was sent to jail.

PYTHIANS TO OXNARD.
One hundred and forty-five Knights of Pythias from Anaheim will pass through here Monday morning en route to Oxnard, where a reunion and jubilee is to be held.

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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

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ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$7,707,841.58
United States Bonds	1,751,577.70
Other Bonds	1,862,642.55
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	94,767.70
Bank Premises	409,551.22
Money on Hand	\$2,572,767.74
Due from Banks	1,865,703.38
Redemption Fund	75,000.00
Total Assets	\$15,839,351.87
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	1,919,826.90
National Bank Notes Outstanding	1,499,997.50
Sterling Credits	134,880.53
Reserved for Taxes	85,017.60
Deposits	10,749,629.34
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Henry Ward at His "Home" newly-married searcher for the truth found when he returned to the world within six miles of "any assembly of men engaged in the construction or repair of any railroad, reservoir, public work or other enterprise in which twenty or more men are employed." At was passed at the request of the attorney shows that more a minimum number of workmen employed for some time upon the street bridge and that even were working on the Buckeye and there. The w of canopie ple toos was about. Rig old is up down and. There ought the v. Wh though enoug second plac about. Righ thing ought the v. For Ward street they Paand. AVA crowd additio morrow. Mra. O. H. City: I Smith George F. Darr. MOST Calley and w most of the

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**READY FOR PASSENGER
TOMORROW MORNING**

Wilmington-Lag Beach
Completed and Service Will
from Point Pinos to Balboa,
ing Through Principal Beach To
for Thirty-five Miles.

The Pacific Electric has com-
the Wilmington-Lag Beach line
heavy traffic will begin over the
road tomorrow. During the past
test runs have been made at
line is ready for service.

The new line is bordered on
side by boulevards, after the
introduced into south Pasadena
Huntington system, and the
was built and paid for entirely
the Pacific Electric.

The completion of the trip
permits a thirty-five-mile trip
taken down the coast from Point
Pinos to Balboa. A part of the
the tramway has been in the
the harbor, while from south
south the right of way is almost
tightly along the beach front.

It is planned to operate ex-
the entire length of the
line. Trips will be made by
the San Pedro line to Point
Pinos and return will be by
the Huntington Beach line to
Balboa, Naples and Anaheim.

Another extension of the P.
Electric—the twelve miles under
construction from La Brea to O-
is also nearing completion and is
tically ready for operation.

Aside from this construction
the main trunk line from the
between Indian Villages Ju-
and El Molino, on the Oak Kn-
Monrovia line.

The new shovel has com-
work in the big cut this side of
Viata, and special work is being
for the handling of the switch
When this line is complete the
Throughout the new right-of-
heavy ballast of crushed rock
ing used, and the overhead w-
is of the best material possible,
the main trunk line from the
between Pasadena and Los A-
will be cut down materially, th-
the operation of express and

SHOCK OVER PHONE.

Mistah Harper and Spouse Eng-
Set-to Punctuated With Gu-
Play.

There was a big smoke in the
per establishment at No. 1122
Fifth, yesterday afternoon. The
shot of it was that Mrs. Harpe
pealed to the police for protection
was given lodging in the City
with a charge of assault with a
weapon, besides, against her.
Mistah Harper sought protection
the police by taking to his head,
ing a similar fate. It was all
that telephone habit.

The Harpers are of the colored
suspect. Harper was at the time
returning home, he found his
busy in a telephone conversation
some other gem-man that she di-
give him the welcome he expect-
his due. He said a few things
and prepared to punctuate his re-
with a kitchen knife. Mrs. Har-
forgetting to hang up the receiver
made a quick dive for the door
under the pillow and let fly at
husband's face. The shot missed
the "report seriously disturbed
gentlemen who were softly say-
"hello" to the open telephone from
other end of the line.

But Harper was in no mood
trifling. He wrenched the smok-
ing gun from his pocket, and aim-
ing it fairly against the side of
head, pulled the trigger. The pe-
made a big blister on the lady's
and she bolted for the door. Mr.
let her go more shot at the
woman, after which he did some-
ing of his own account. He had
yet been found.

FORE! FORE!

**LOW SCORES BY
WOMEN GOLFER**

**TEAM OF SAN GABRIEL CLUB
UP ON PAR.**

Mrs. J. V. Elliot, the Leader, Fol-
lowed Closely by Miss Tobey,
Miss Mellus Shows Best Col-
Turned in at Los Angeles Coun-
Club.

In the absence of reliable re-
ports from the East concerning the
score of the women golf team, it is
believed that the women's team of
San Gabriel Valley Country Club
an excellent chance to win the Cra-
Higgins trophy which was contest-
for yesterday by several score less
in the West under the jurisdiction
the Western Golf Association.

The score of the San Gabriel te-
of four women was 1 up on a par
95 and the local enthusiasts believe
this will win the trophy, as an "u-
par is certainly a very high score
the trophy for 1920 and, according
they finished are as follows: Mrs.
V. Elliot, 2 up; Miss A. Tobey, 1
Mrs. H. B. Carter, all square; M-
Margaret James, 3 down. Total ac-
1 up on par.

Even if this score does win the trophy
may be thrown out on a technical-
ity, for the reason that the
never has been what might be call-
an official par score for women
the course of the San Gabriel Club
the trophy for 1920 and, according
to the rules of the Western Golf
Association, the par for women
be 42, and the scores above given
are 13 strokes over the 36-hole
holes, going twice over the 36-
course.

The score of the women on the
Annapolis Country Club was
down, the best individual score be-
3 up, made by Miss Katherine Mel-
Mrs. Frank Griffith was 4 down, Mrs.
H. D. Egan, 4 down and Mrs. W.
Bishop 5 down. The Annapolis
did not enter a team.

TO SEE HIS BABY BORN.

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—A petti-
signed by Dr. B. Clark Hyde and
attorney, asking that the impron-
physician be allowed to visit his
at the time of the birth of his
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Price of 362 garments \$50 at \$10

Just now before the season is over and for a lower price than ever before. The quality of the goods is guaranteed. If you need anything, come in today.

Waist Sale—Continued

Twenty Styles for the Fourth. The waists included in this sale are worthy your attention. The three lines mentioned below deserve particular notice. They possess the merits of newness, of goodness and of low price. They are the leaders. Compare them with any you have seen.

Lingerie Waists \$1.75
Batiste waists in several new designs, beautifully made with good laces or embroidery; long or three-quarter sleeves.
Specially priced for this sale **\$1.75**

Embroidery Waists \$3.95
Some affairs, made entirely of all-over open work embroidery; three-quarter sleeves.
Specially priced for this sale **\$3.95**

Imported Waists \$6.50
Made waists of batiste or French lawn; lace and hand-dyed trimmed, introducing the new ruffle front and Dutch or high neck; long or three-quarter sleeves, styles, all most charming.
Specially priced for this sale **\$6.50**

TAMPED LINEN BAGS 55c
Something Decidedly New
Natural linen shopping bags, lined, and finished brass frame and chain handle; stamped in easily-remembered designs, 75c values.
Specially priced for this sale **55c**

"Onyx" Stockings 50c
Stockings bear the "Onyx" brand, depend upon it you get the best stocking that money can buy. And "Onyx" more than ordinary brands. Less in the long run.

Gossamer Lises 50c
Sheer gossamer lises, with garter tops and linen spliced ends.
Specially priced for this sale **50c**

Silk Lises 50c
Silk lises, with deep garter tops and double heel, toe and sole.
Specially priced for this sale **50c**

Fine Lises 50c
Fine four-thread lise, with six-thread heel, toe and sole.
Specially priced for this sale **50c**

Colored Lises 50c
Silk lises, knit with deep garter tops are shown in a wide variety of colors to match every fashionable outfit.
Specially priced for this sale **50c**

REMOVAL SALE

A \$25 Violin for \$15
A \$15 Violin for \$8.50

If you expect to buy a Violin in the near future, make the purchase now. Our Removal Sale gives you an opportunity to make a big saving. The quotations above are given merely as an illustration of the discounts offered. Everything in Musical Instruments is at the same proportion—except the exception of—

New Summer Victor Records Are Now on Sale

Victors and Victorolas

These instruments at \$10 a week or monthly, or a cash price of \$15 a week, especially invite you to come in and hear the new July Victor records. Now a Victor owner, there are many in this list that you will want to add to your collection.

Pianos and Player Pianos At Savings of \$50 to \$200 Ea.

Standard Piano and Player Pianos, our regular high grade agency lines—these are the character of instruments offered at heavy discounts during this sale. We must sell present assortments before moving into our new building. Get our prices and terms.

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Great Medical Convention to Begin Here Soon.

Entertainment Arrangements Comprehensive.

More than 600 members of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the oldest and one of the largest medical societies of the country, will attend the sixtieth annual convention of their organization, to be held in Pasadena, from the 11th to the 17th inst. inclusive. Large delegations will come from

servatory. In the evening a musicale will be given at the Maryland by Los Angeles talent, under the auspices of the Meisen Society.

On Thursday and Friday auto trips to Los Angeles, San Gabriel Mission, the orange groves and other points of interest in and around Pasadena have been arranged by the Committee on Entertainment. For the strenuously inclined, an athletic tournament and an amateur polo game at the Pasadena grounds will be one of Friday's features.

The concluding day's programme consists of an excursion by special train to Long Beach, where luncheon will be served the visitors at the Hotel Virginia. In the afternoon a charter boat will carry the party to San Pedro for a visit to the harbor, the big breakwater, and other places of interest on the beach.

FALLS UNDER HOOPS.
Dr. Joseph Kurtz Victim of Accident Due to Faulty Brakes on a Milk Wagon.

Lack of brakes on one of the wagons of the Los Angeles Creamery Company, driven by C. A. Harper, caused a runaway and collision in which Dr. Joseph Kurtz of No. 1801 Toberman street, escaped death by no more than a hair's breadth at the corner of First and Santa Fe yesterday afternoon.

The doctor was turning into Santa Fe avenue when the milk wagon thundered down the steep grade of the First-street bridge, the lack of brakes causing the wagon to bump against the horses, making them crazier and wilder at every jump. The runaway broke into splinters in an instant.

One of the runaways was so much hurt that it will probably have to be killed, and the doctor fell under the hoofs of the plunging animals, who were caught in the wreckage of his buggy.

Dr. Kurtz was extricated from his perilous position by bystanders. He sustained a painful scalp wound and several bruises, but was not seriously hurt, and was able to go to his home.

NEW SERVICE STARTS.
First Train to Phoenix Over the Parker Cut-off Carries Full Quota of Passengers.

The first train for Phoenix over the Santa Fe, via the Parker cut-off, left here yesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There was a good demand for accommodations, and the traffic officials of the company believe that the service will prove very popular. The first train from Phoenix over the new line will arrive today.

The new night service to Goldfield was begun by the Santa Fe yesterday when the train pulled out. The company is receiving many inquiries concerning this service.

EVIDENCE NOT SUFFICIENT.
C. Wessner was released from a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses by Justice Stephens.

The case of C. Wessner, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was heard by Justice Stephens yesterday. The evidence presented was found insufficient to sustain the charge, and Wessner was released.

MAKING INVESTIGATION.
Attorney Alexander said that he was investigating the evidence and that he was prepared to issue the felony complaints if the representations which had been made to him could be corroborated.

"An unusual in such cases, there will be an investigation before a complaint is issued," he said yesterday. "It would be inconsistent with my duties to at this time divulge the names of the accused persons or the nature of the evidence which has been presented to me."

Another scandal which has come to light since the Dixon investigation was begun in connection with the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club. It is declared that certain members of the organization found pastime shaking dice for money, having been assured that they would be immune from arrest by one of Dixon's purveyors, who is a motorcycle enthusiast.

COMPLAINTS FOR PERJURY.

Sensations Follow, Stand by Police Commission.

Warrants Applied for After Dixon's Suspension.

Deputy District Attorney Is Now Investigating.

Sensation followed sensation in the investigation of Capt. Dixon yesterday. Without comment or discussion, the Police Commission, at a brief session in the morning, suspended the police official. A few hours later application was made to Deputy District Attorney Alexander for complaints charging five of Dixon's witnesses with having committed perjury.

There were persistent rumors late yesterday afternoon that the captain had placed his resignation in the hands of his attorney, W. Ona Morton, who intended to submit it to the commission early next week. Morton declared that the rumors were without foundation, and that Dixon would fight to the last ditch.

It will avail the captain little to fight if the allegations charging perjury prove correct. The whole basis of his defense to the various accusations which have been made against him rests upon the witnesses who are accused of false testimony.

The request for the felony complaints is an indication of the extreme to which the investigation of the captain's conduct may reach before it is concluded. It is declared that at least one sergeant and several patrolmen are involved in the mess which has been stirred up in the department.

SENSATIONAL START.
The Dixon hearing was resumed at 10 o'clock in the City Council chamber. All of the members of the commission, with the exception of Tompkins, were present. The district attorney was not in attendance, having been required to appear in the Superior Court.

Frederic M. Armstrong was the only witness called. He was questioned in regard to a conversation with Frank Bartlett, a former patrolman and friend of the captain, who was one of the proprietors of the gambling game in the San Fernando building. Armstrong said that he was sure that Bartlett told him he was safe.

Dixon regarded the witness coolly for a few moments, without saying anything, after the commission had finished with Armstrong. "Have you anything to ask him?" inquired the Mayor.

"No," was the captain's reply. The Mayor stated that he would be called away at 11:30 o'clock and would not be in attendance during the remainder of the day. Deputy Prosecutor Reeve said that it would require a day to complete a line of testimony he intended to open up. There was a debate as to adjournment, when Commissioner Davidson spoke up.

"I move that Capt. Dixon shall be suspended until this investigation is completed," he said. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wellborn, and was carried unanimously. There was a tense moment for the captain. He appeared a little surprised. Then he turned to one of his acquaintances and smiled.

The suspension is stated to have been the result of an investigation by the commissioners of accusations that witnesses against the captain had been intimidated by his friends. It was recognized by the majority of the members of the police department as an indication that the hearing will result in his discharge.

Lieut. George Williams, who has been in the service for twenty-one years, was appointed acting captain by the Chief of Police to take charge of the Central Division. Serg. C. E. Sebastian, who has been in charge of the Chinatown squad, was made acting lieutenant. His place will be taken by George Willett, who will have the title of acting sergeant.

AFTER "PURITY" SQUAD.
Attorney George W. Pearson, who represents W. D. Gage, the man who presented the charges upon which Dixon was first called to stand trial, took the initiative in the endeavor to procure complaints against the captain's witnesses.

He laid his evidence before Alexander. The Deputy District Attorney promised to immediately investigate the charges and give assurances that he would issue the necessary complaints if the allegations are found to be correct.

The most involved in the alleged perjury were members of the "purity squad," which was an organization of plain-clothes men in the secret service of the captain.

COURT MIGHT CORRAL CASH.

City May Ask Segregation of Difference in 'Phone Rates.

The city did not make answer yesterday in the United States District Court to the injunction suit begun by the Pacific Telephone Company against the rates fixed by the Council and which went into effect yesterday. The case is to be taken up by Judge Wellborn today. Similar litigation is expected from the lighting companies.

City Attorney Hewitt said yesterday that in case temporary restraining orders are granted in any or all the cases, the city will ask that the difference in rates suspended and those in force by reason of the injunction be impounded by the court and held subject to final decision.

This may mean that a large sum of money will be accumulated before the litigation over the work of the Llesner board ends.

Hewitt says the amount collected in excess of the last rate will probably be deposited in a bank where its interest will be kept for final distribution.

If the companies win, the money and interest will be theirs, but if they lose it will be distributed back to the patrons who have paid any excess.

The City Attorney consulted yesterday about the telephone suit. It is asserted that an effort is possible by which the reason for an injunction will be removed before the month is over. This may mean a revision of the rates in which the two companies will acquiesce.

STRIKES HARD AT SPIELERS.

CITY ATTORNEY DRAWS A MUFFLING ORDINANCE.

Measure is to Be Specially Employed in Breaking Up Picketing by Unions Outside of Other Cities. Fits Those Who Yell "Unfair" in Front of Business Houses.

Because the present ordinances do not reach the unionists who loiter about factories and saloons attempting to intimidate those about to enter or patronize these places or attend their employment at them, City Attorney Hewitt yesterday brought an ordinance to the City Council which is intended to enable the police to break up the "coaxers" who have kept just outside the laws.

The ordinance fits those who march back and forth before doorways of business houses crying "Unfair," and sometimes shouting from a distance to attract attention. The ordinance is expected to protect merchant and manufacturers from annoyance.

It is to be specially employed in breaking up picketing by the unionists loitering from other cities. The Council referred it to the Legislative Committee, which will report on it next Tuesday. Its provisions are:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any persons, in or upon any public street, alley or other public place in the city of Los Angeles, to make any loud or unusual noise, or to speak in a loud or unusual tone, or to cry out or proclaim, for the purpose of inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, any person to enter or to refrain from entering any works or factory or any place of business, or employment, or for the purpose of inducing or influencing, or attempting to induce or influence, any person to do or perform or to refrain from doing or performing any service or labor in any works, factory, place of business, or employment, or for the purpose of intimidating, threatening or coercing any person who is performing, seeking or obtaining service or labor in any works, factory, place of business or employment."

"Sec. 2. That any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, or by imprisonment in the city jail for a period of not more than fifty (50) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

RAISINS IN DEMAND.

Fresno Growers Will Get Rid of Left-Over Crop Early This Year.

Says Freight Man.

The demand for California raisins is phenomenally heavy this year, according to W. W. Smith, traveling freight agent for the Canadian Pacific. Smith arrived yesterday from Fresno, where he went to arrange for the shipment of the raisin crop.

"The growers will begin to move the remains of last year's crop the first of August," said Smith yesterday. "The new crop will not be ready to move much before October 1, by which date all of the left-over raisins will have been disposed of. There is every indication that growers will reap a very profitable harvest and estimate

HENDRICK AND BUNDY LUCK

Finally Win Fifty-Game Tennis Contest.

Brady and Duncan Play High-Class Form.

May Sutton Beats Miss A. in Love Sets.

Fifty-four games of tennis played before Tom Bundy and Hendrick of Los Angeles beat Hal Brady and Duncan at Long Beach yesterday afternoon. This feature match of opening day of the twenty-third annual Pacific States championship doubles tournament came just before dusk, when the two crack Los Angeles teams clashed in the third round. The score that landed Bundy and Hendrick in the semi-finals was 3-6, 2-10, 6-1, 7-5.

The big five set contest was unexpected, and nearly all the spectators had left the stands after an uneventful day's play. The lucky few who remained saw one of the finest exhibitions ever given in Southern California. It was ahead of any doubles contest that has been played on the Pacific Coast this year.

Bundy and Hendrick have been considered the logical runners-up to the tournament, with Long and McLaughlin of San Francisco as the probable winners. Twice before, yesterday's match was over, Bundy and Hendrick were within a single point of beating out Brady and Duncan. Hal Brady played Tom Bundy to a standstill, the best part of three sets, and being most of that time Duncan's outclassed that of Hendrick.

Bundy and Hendrick took the set in easy style, but in the next set they were outplayed decisively. Hendrick had a slump and found both net and back-swing frequently. In the third set Bundy and Hendrick looked like winners, with the score 5 to 4 in their favor, but with the succeeding set their opponents braced, and Bundy won the set, 10-8. Bundy and Hendrick were the stars, drawing spectacular play. Bundy showed the most brilliant fast cross-court volleying, while Brady's specialty for the time being was a terrific smashing backhand.

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SOUTHERNERS TOGETHER.
By the luck of the drawings, the strongest three Southern California teams meet in the upper frame, with Long and McLaughlin, the San Francisco experts, have everything their own way in the lower frame of the tournament. The first round of the men's doubles are scheduled for tomorrow and one match in the ladies' singles. At 9 o'clock McLaughlin and Long are to meet Freeman and Hopper, 6-1, 6-0. A win from Freeman and Hopper will land them in the semi-finals.

MAY IN FRONT.
In the ladies' singles the only match of the day was between Miss May Sutton and Florence Allen, Miss Sutton winning 6-0, 6-0. Miss Allen showed beginnings of a good back-hand game and served well, but her other shots were marked by little control. She was in fine form and had every point with as much vim and skill as if she were meeting the champion of England.

Three matches of the third round men's doubles are scheduled for tomorrow and one match in the ladies' singles. At 9 o'clock McLaughlin and Long are to meet Freeman and Hopper, 6-1, 6-0. A win from Freeman and Hopper will land them in the semi-finals.

Summary:
Men's doubles, Pacific States Championship—First round: Kobbe and Well, bye; Mac and Noble, bye; Brown and Sinsabaugh, bye; Brady and Young, bye; Goodrich and Long, bye; Brady and Duncan, bye; Bundy and Hendrick, bye; Crawford and LeFebvre beat Sheldon and Feltham, 6-4, 6-4; Freeman and Holmes beat Dawson and Hopper, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Brady and partner, bye; McLaughlin and Long, bye; Johnson and Hays, bye; Wayne and Variel, bye; Wellborn and Overton, bye; Rogers and Rogers, bye.

Second round—Mac and Noble beat Kobbe and Well, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Brown and Sinsabaugh beat Bacon and Young, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Brady and Duncan beat Goodrich and Long, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Brady and Hendrick beat Crawford and LeFebvre, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0; Freeman and Holmes beat Dawson and Hopper, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Johnson and Hays, bye; Wayne and Variel, bye; Wellborn and Overton, bye; Rogers and Rogers, bye.

Third round: Bundy and Hendrick beat Brady and Duncan, 3-6, 2-10, 6-1, 7-5. Ladies' singles—May Sutton beat Florence Allen, 6-0, 6-0.

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Twenty-eight Now Enrolled
Character and Methods of
Contestants—Ward
Girl—Rounding Out

SCORE SIXTY

Board of Health, was referred to the
Legislation Committee yesterday.
An emergency contract for steam-
shovel repairs on the aqueduct, to
cost \$10,000, was authorized by the
Council yesterday.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TRY TO AGREE
IN COMPROMISE.

HEIRS TO CHARNOCK ESTATE
TO SETTLE CONTEST.

Brothers of Dead Reclaim Consent
to Contribute Five Thousand Dol-
lars Each for Niece's Adoption
and Two Women Who Receive
Fortunes May Do Likewise.

There are indications that the heirs
who inherited the big fortune left by
John J. Charnock, the richest, who
was found dead in his bed the morn-
ing of March 23, 1903, at his squall
home near The Palms, are about to
"loosen up."

AT THE CITY HALL.

NEW MEMBERS IN
THE OLD SEATS.

COUNCIL AGAIN IS FULL AND
NEW YEAR STARTS.

At Thursday's Election is
likely Canvassed and Certificates
sent to Stewart and Whiffen.
But Soon Pass on a Successor to
Whiffen.

The municipal ship of state started
another financial voyage for the
year 1910-11 yesterday with a full
sail, at last. Nine Councilmen
in their seats for the first time
in over a month, the Council having
suddenly yesterday, to canvass
votes cast at Tuesday's election.
It took about an hour and a
half, and resulted in certificates of
election being issued to George H.
Stewart and Frederick J. Whiffen.
Successors of Richmond Plant and
D. W. Works, but no business was
transacted after the new members took
their seats.

The Council met at 1:30 to pass the
city pay roll, but it was pointed
out that the decision of the electors
on the tax and license ordinance should
be decided at once by the Council.
The offering to pay their license due
yesterday. Collector Taggart said
he was anxious to pay under the
ordinance, but no payment of a tax
from the old ordinance was made.
So the Council found reason
enough to adjourn for the day.
Twenty-four hours after the polls
closed.

The canvass of the votes officially
sought very little change in the
figures announced yesterday. The cor-
rect totals as certified by the Coun-
cil are all the questions are:
Councilman—Bernard Healy,
14; A. D. Howton, 11; George H.
Stewart, 15; Frederick J. Whiffen,
15. The canvass of City Hall—For the sale,
14; against, 11; 14.
Tax and license ordinance—For, 14;
against, 11; 14.
After the canvass a declaratory resolu-
tion was adopted reciting all the
facts, and the Council then proceeded
to its ordinary business.

There will be no change in the pres-
ency. Councilman Lusk will con-
tinue to the end of the administration.
He will probably announce re-
solved committees at the session of
Council Tuesday. Two committees
on Finance and on the City Hall.
The redistribution of committees
is going to strike a blow at the
attribution of "Uncle Jerry" An-
ders, who since the retirement of
Councilman Healy, has been the
committee. He will yield place
probably four committees in favor
of Stewart or Whiffen. It is
likely that Councilman Williams
will leave the Finance Committee and
Stewart may take his place.
The new Councilmen may be called
before Tuesday to take up the elec-
tion of a City Attorney to succeed Lee
Hewitt, who is to be made ap-
pearer counsel. The contest is
between John W. Shenk, Hewitt's as-
sistant, and Guy W. Eddy, City Pro-
secutor. It is not known how the seven
members stand, but it has been
stated that a majority of the Council-
men do not favor either candidate. It
is said that Eddy, who is a native
of Eddie, will have the others favor
him. Neither of the new members
expressed a preference.

New Arrays Bridge.
Plans for a concrete bridge over the
San Joaquin and Pasadena avenues at
avenue 33, were reported to the Board
of Public Works yesterday by the
engineer. It is to be built jointly
by the Pacific Electric Railroad, at
least of \$23,300, of which the rail-
road is to pay \$11,000. It is to have
a span and will be 160 feet long and
about 20 feet wide, having double car tracks
in the center. The engineer recom-
mended the awards for the concrete
work, and the other features the
bridge.

Scold Late Members.
Because Councilmen Botsch and
Hewitt were absent from the yester-
day's session, President Lusk scolded them
and announced that hereafter if members
do not appear on time he would use
process of his office to bring them
to the session. Botsch has been an offender
in the past, and he intimated
that some private business
would keep him from attending at his
home.

Booze Costs Wife.
Woman Gets Divorce.
Roland C. Boyce, for some years
clerk in the office of the District Court
in Minneapolis, and now employed by
the Twin City Rapid Transit Company
in that city, was defendant in a di-
vorce action instituted by Margaret J.
Boyce, heard by Judge Hutton's court
yesterday. The wife secured her decree.
She testified that before she was
compelled to leave him in Minneapolis
on account of his habits of intoxica-
tion. It was nothing out of the ordi-
nary for her to be attacked in his
drunken frenzy, and he compelled to
stay a night of two in the cellar of
his home. He had several attacks of
delirium tremens.
In 1905 the plaintiff came to Califor-
nia with her two children, where she

or The Boyce was married in Minne-
sota in 1902. In 1903 she left him on
account of his habits, but returned,
when he promised to do better. "He
kept his promise to me about three
months," she said, "and then became
worse than ever."

BALDWIN ESTATE.

FULL APPRAISEMENT NEEDED.

Notice has been served upon County
Treasurer Hunt, State Controller Nye
and the heirs of "Lucky" Baldwin,
that the appraisement of the entire
holdings of real estate of the dead
turban will be made at the office
of Bradner W. Lee, July 25, for de-
termining the amount of the collateral
inheritance tax that shall be paid to
the State.

The question of the appraisement
was brought up in Probate Court last
week when Judge Hutton made an order
in relation to a partial distribution of
the property to Elizabeth Rush, a
niece; Charles Fawcett, a nephew;
Rochester Doherty, a nephew; and
daughter; Zella Seiby, a daughter,
and H. A. Unruh, who was not a rela-
tive. It was then arranged that as
months could be shown by the cor-
tificate from the Controller that the
inheritance tax, amounting to \$1800,
on the various pieces of land sought
to be distributed to these persons,
had been paid, the court would order
the distribution.

It was on this occasion that W. T.
Baker, representing County Treasur-
er Hunt and Robert A. Waring, the
appraising deputy for Controller Nye,
objected to the appraisement made
by James H. Faulkner, by apprais-
ing the property at a value of \$100,000.
The action was taken by the
Superior Court in March, 1908, and
a verdict of \$2000 in favor of the
plaintiff was rendered. The Appellate
Court reversed the verdict and remanded
the case for another hearing.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

CASE WITHDRAWN. The damage
suit brought by Thomas Anderson
against the Hart-Wood Lumber Com-
pany was dismissed on motion of the
plaintiff in Judge Moss's court yester-
day, and the jury discharged from any
further consideration of the hearing.
The action was tried by the court
testimony to warrant its further hear-
ing.

ON SECOND TRIAL. Judge Moss
and a jury are hearing the evidence in
the suit brought by Mrs. W. W. Waring
against the Glendale Light and Power
Company for \$10,000 damages, by reason
of injuries alleged to have been
suffered by her husband, who was killed
over wires that had been stretched
across the west side of Glendale av-
enue, Glendale, by the defendant cor-
poration. The action was tried by the
Superior Court in March, 1908, and
a verdict of \$2000 in favor of the
plaintiff was rendered. The Appellate
Court reversed the verdict and remanded
the case for another hearing.

CHANGE OF NAME. Judge Hutton
yesterday granted the petition of the
Los Angeles Chamber of Mines to
change its corporate name to the
Chamber of Mines and Oils.

BERTHA KUHN AGAIN. Bertha
Kuhn was in the insanity court yester-
day and her examination set for
July 20. She has been making threats
against her husband, who she alleges
is depriving her of a deed to a piece of
land located in Minnesota, that she ac-
quired from the Glendale rancher who
suffered a divorce from her in
Judge Hutton's court some months ago.
The woman has been in the City Prison
for some days, on a warrant charging
her with making threats against her
husband. At the time of the divorce
hearing the matter of the deed in ques-
tion was fully exploited. Her allega-
tions are the result of a disordered
mind.

WIFE GIVEN FREEDOM.

In Judge Hutton's court yesterday Grace
Walton was given a decree of divorce
from Eugene F. Walton, who in August, 1908,
pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious
check in Judge Willis's department and
was sentenced to San Quentin for five
years.

INCORPORATIONS. Articles of in-
corporation were filed yesterday by the
Puebla Citrus Association, capital
stock \$100,000, incorporators Emily H.
Elizabeth M. and Frederick C. Lum,
subscribed \$25,000. The company
company, capital stock \$100,000, incorpo-
rators A. J. Clark, H. P. Brown, G. P.
Spicer, J. E. Priest and C. C. Spicer,
subscribed \$25,000. The company
company, capital stock \$100,000, incorpo-
rators Lewis Bradbury, Minerva Polk,
Louis Woodbury, J. B. Winston and
Albert Crutcher, subscribed \$25,000.

ADOPTION MATTERS. Antonio Val-
encia, who says he is a married man,
petitioned yesterday for the adoption
of an infant whose mother is dead
and whose father consents to the or-
der. W. Robert Wynton and Florence
A. Wyatt petitioned the court for the
adoption of Annie Louise Gabbert, aged
three years, who has been an inmate of
their household since April, 1907. The
petition is stipulated, however, that she is to
retain her present name.

GAR EXPLOSION CASE. Judge
James yesterday heard the evidence in
the action brought by Francis B. White
against the Los Angeles Gas and Elec-
tric Company for \$15,000, alleged to
have been suffered following an explo-
sion of gas at the Hotel Austin, January
12, 1909.

STILL MOUNTING. The receipts in
the office of the court for June amount
to \$7000.15, which is about \$1000 more
than for June of last year. The items
are as follows: Probate, \$2200.00; civil,
\$5000.75; miscellaneous, \$1553.60. The
fund will be divided: Law library,
\$1074; salary, \$231.15.

BUSINESS CHANGES. The Old
Crow Bar Company filed a petition in
the Superior Court yesterday for the
change of the corporate name to Mc-
Devitt & Doyle Company. Volney E.
Howard & Co. prayed to be allowed to
change to Howard-Brundage, Inc. Shep-
ard & Wolf want to change to L. E.
Wolf & Co.

RIDLEY ON TRIAL. The trial of A.
J. Ridley, charged with passing a sec-
urity of \$2500, was set for the pay-
ment of \$2500, is being heard before Judge
Davis and a jury.

A CENTENARIAN. An application
was filed in the Probate Court yester-
day for the appointment of James C.
Bayne, guardian of Anastasio Al-
vares, who, the petition states, is 100
years of age and unable to take care of his
affairs. His wife, Luteria Alvares,
aged 80, is also infirm, and cannot at-
tend to the matter. The petitioner is
rolling in wealth, should act years of
age, and she will be happy. I have no
malice toward any one, but charity
for all.

LANDWEHR WINS. In Judge
Hutton's court yesterday H. A. Land-
wehr, who has been engaged in con-
siderable litigation with the Seal of
Gold Mining Company, won a judg-
ment against the First National Bank
of Riverside for \$367.37. It appeared
from the testimony that in April, 1908,
Landwehr borrowed \$324 from the
bank giving deed of trust for prop-
erty to secure the loan. Then the bank
disposed of the property, without the
authorization of Landwehr, and he
brought an action for damages, which
the court allowed.

AGAINST LIST. Judge James yes-
terday denied the petition of R. D. To-
bin in his action against the O'Beir In-
vestment Company and others, to com-
pound the performance of a contract for
the exchange of a piece of land in
South Pasadena valued at \$20,000 for
Los Angeles property. The court held
that the property of the plaintiff was
not the subject of the contract, and
refused the prayer for specific per-
formance. He refused also to give dam-
ages, holding that no faith on the
part of the defendants had been shown
and continued the case to allow a show-
ing to be made that the plaintiff was
put to some expense for examining rec-
ords and preparing deeds.

GONE NORTH. Superior Judge Bar-
dwell yesterday denied the petition of
John J. Bardwell, who is still engaged in
hearing the Brunner divorce case, in
his action against the O'Beir In-
vestment Company and others, to com-
pound the performance of a contract for
the exchange of a piece of land in
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convicted woman was a proper sub-
ject for judicial clemency.
Then the Charnock heirs were
sounded as to their disposition in re-
gard to the matter, and there was
much discussion shown to the prob-
et. The consensus of their views
appeared to be that they had much
pity for Mrs. Driggs, and were satis-
fied with the execution of the mem-
ory of John J. Charnock from the im-
putation that he had been wheedled
out of the now famous lease by the
and the heirs of "Lucky" Baldwin.
They will take no stand against proba-
tion.

It is expected that when Mrs.
Driggs's case comes up for determina-
tion Wednesday, that the motion for
a new trial will be withdrawn and
that she will take a chance on proba-
tion.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts.....	\$3,951,559.23
U. S. Bonds.....	250,000.00
Premium.....	6,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds.....	459,542.18
Furniture and Fixtures.....	75,000.06
Real Estate.....	11,695.06
Due from Banks and U. S.	
Treasurer.....	\$1,294,829.37
Cash on Hand.....	685,059.50 1,979,888.87
	\$6,733,685.34

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid In.....	
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	
Circulation.....	
Bond Account.....	
Deposits.....	

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Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, W. H. Holliday, W. E. Keller, F. M. Lyon,
E. T. Stimson, W. L. Valentine.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

FAIL TO STOP
STICKPIN TALE.

EFFORTS IN VAIN AGAINST WIT-
NESS-HEROINE.

Ignoring Sustained Objection She
Radiantly Tells of Transactions
With the Defendant, Who is Held
for the Superior Court on Charge of
Larceny—Five-Dollar Smash.

C. M. Hoyt, said to be a wonder in
the gentle art of finding customers for
bogus checks, was given a preliminary
hearing before Justice Fredrickson
yesterday on the charge of grand larc-
eny. He was held to the Superior
Court, with his bail fixed at \$1500.
Hoyt's hearing made one of the inter-
esting pages in the annals of the court.

The specific charge against Hoyt is
the larceny of a horse and buggy from
Dr. C. E. Jeffers, No. 1133 East Tenth
street. The doctor, who is rather hard
of hearing, had a knack of falling to
catch objections and continuing so-
berly with his relations of various in-
cidents of the deal that made the de-
spair of the lawyers. Deputy District
Attorney Dorn and Attorney Frank
Domigues for the defense were each,
in turn, converted into human semi-
phones, but when they waved their
arms the wildest was when the wit-
ness was looking the other way.

The doctor said he had warned up
Hoyt when the latter said his wife was
a Kentucky lady, and that he let him
have a horse and buggy for \$14, tak-
ing \$5 in way coat and put the coat on
Hoyt had forgotten to come back.
Mrs. Emma LaRue, the costumer and
heroine of two or three encounters in
which she has been captured and cap-
tured, followed the doctor on the stand.
She could hear the objections, all right, but she in-
sisted that she had seen the doctor and
a pleasant smile that the lawyers al-
most wept.

She told the court that Hoyt, while
guest at the Van Nya, rented a
dress suit from her. He brought it
back next day and borrowed \$250 from
her, giving a stick pin and ring as se-
curity with the explanation that, "I
didn't want those people at the Van
Nya to know he was broke."

"He stole the stick pin back right
away, though," said the witness.
"Violent objection from Domigues
sustained," said the court.

"Well, I don't care," rattled on the
witness, positively radiant. "I stuck
the pin in my coat and put the coat on
a chair, and before I could go down to
look at the horse and buggy he wanted
to sell me, he got his fingers on that
stick pin, and he took it out and I did
not buy the horse and buggy, so there,
now."

She was chuckling sweetly at
the protesting counsel for the defense.
Hoyt intimated on the stand, ap-
parently for the express purpose of
telling the prosecuting attorney that it
was none of his business. He said he
was the superintendent of the Crystal
Salt Company's mine at Amboy and is
on vacation, a salesman by training,
and a carpenter and mechanic on the
side.

"Was his salary going on?" "That's
my business," snapped the defendant
over and over, until the big attorney
for the defense thrust me out an order
to answer the question. The Deputy
District Attorney wanted to know if
Hoyt was living with his Kentucky
wife, and the legal battle that followed
was suddenly stifled by the defendant
volunteering, "Well, she came to re-
me in jail."

Despite the many difficulties under
which the hearing was conducted, Do-
migue managed to bring out the fact
that the transaction of the horse and
buggy was strictly between Dr. Jeffers
and the defendant, without record or
witnesses, and the defense insisted that
no time had been set in which the re-
mainder of the payment was to be made.

FIVE DOLLARS PER GLASS.
PRICE ON A BEER SLASH.

William McClain, a laborer, who
heavily rang down the curtain for John
Smiley, a negro, over whose account he
smashed a beer glass in a bar-room
brawl at Eighteenth and Los Angeles
streets, got off with a sentence of five
days in jail when tried before Justice
Chambers yesterday morning. It was
shown that Smiley, a porter, told

many others at scholar-
ships yesterday. It is in-
teresting to meet those whom you are
in rivalry, and there were
many hand shakes and re-
joicings.

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WINFRED ROBERTS, 1205 Spurgeon Ave., Santa Ana	6,740
FLORENCE LAMBERT, 2216 Cove Ave., City	6,485
J. H. L. HARRIS, 228 Bonita Place, Hollywood	4,388
JOE ZERBONI, Ocean Park	3,838
HAMLET MOREMAN, Upland	3,194
MAY GOLDSMITH, Long Beach	3,150
PEARL O'CONNELL, Norwalk	2,827
LILLIAN WARDER, 319 E. Ave. 25, City	2,615
BEN KNAPP, 991 Glen Ave., Pasadena	2,575
CHESTER STEVENSON, 142 S. Hill St., City	2,529
ANNA MONTGOMERY, 1490 Allison Ave., City	2,490
HOWARD COLLINS, Pomona	2,250
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VIDA GARD, 1911 E. 2nd St., City	1,909
LOUISE PETERSEN, 811 Grand Ave., San Pedro	1,130
JOHN ZARBAQUINOS, San Gabriel	1,020
EDITH THOMAS, Artesia	960
CHARLES HUTCHINSON, 2118 Kent St., City	719
MILO HUDSON, San Jacinto	370
BERNARD WALLER, 232 N. Flower St., City	325
VIVIAN E. RICE, Whittier	200
RICHARD DAVIS, 644 E. Colorado St., Pasadena	175
MARIAN GRIFITH, Long Beach	120
ETHEL PARSHALL, Norwalk	75
OVERTON ROSS, Riverside	50
CLARA KING, 1914 Dayton Ave., City	50
CLARK BOGARDUS, 625 Jackson St., Pasadena	25

were many callers at school
quarters yesterday. It is in-
to meet those who you all
in rivalry, and there were
early hand shakes and re-
greetings.
The "old" called, and his open
and frank manner won
him at once. His score had
respect.
He was up a good position to en-
the scholarship contest, and
be rewarded by a scholarship
College, or by a business
He is a native son, born in
India, and has lived in Onta-
rio. His mother and father
in England. His father is an
law and a member of the
of the World.



May Goldsmith.

Baguist, musician and social favor
ite, of 454 Magnolia avenue, Long
Beach, wishes musical scholarship.

trying to help themselves and send in
subscriptions for boys and girls they
never saw.

A TRIUMPH.

"I have just achieved a real tri-
umph," said Douglas Kirchhoff, Ber-
seford's brother, who is working in
his behalf. Douglas was aglow with
enthusiasm. "I found a lady who had
a blank for a year's subscription for
another newspaper all filled out. I
asked her if she would not rather have
The Times, and pointed out the superi-
ority of The Times as to news and
matters of general interest, but did
not say a word against the other pa-
per. She finally said she would change
her order, tore up the blank, and made
out one to The Times." Douglas
states his case like an experienced
business man, and when, next season,
he goes into the field, he will benefit
by the help that he has this year
given his brother.

"I found a man today," said Flor-
ence Lambert, "who was kind enough
to say that he would subscribe for a
year, at the end of his present sub-
scription, even if it did not expire for
several months. If I would find out the
date of the expiration. It did not take
me long to find that out, I can tell
you!"

Jack Harris came in for a new
bunch of subscription books. "The
Hollywood Hustler" is always busy.
He is methodical, too, and has a habit
of jotting down any questions which
arise, during his rounds, and submit-
ting them to headquarters. That is a
part of the business education of this
contest—to meet situations and master
them. The boys and girls are learn-
ing this rapidly.

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One kind lady, at the Hollenbeck
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making a very earnest canvass for an
education, sent for her to come and
get a new annual subscription. That
counted Vida 1000 points, and boosted
her score materially. Such acts warm
the hearts of the young workers, and
send them forth with renewed cour-
age and hope.

There is a feeling that every one is
getting ready to round out the week
with an extra boost and great interest
will attach to the scores which come
in today. It is reported that there will
be some surprises and possibly some
shifting of positions.
It is hoped that all who have not
sent in their scores will get them in
as early as possible today in order
that they may be sure to count in the
lists for Sunday morning's Times.
Scholarship headquarters will be
busier than ever, and the interest will
grow deeper each hour.
The count closes at 5 o'clock, so do
not forget—if you want to be in the
grand round-up for the week.
Contestants who have not yet re-
ported:

Gladys Bagnall, No. 1106 Griffith ave-
nue, city; Trava Bartholomew, Clare-
mont; Basil Dowers, Alhambra; Wayne
Bowen, Compton; Frank Bowker, Cal-
exico; Edwin Branton, Sawtelle;
George Beaton, Prescott, Ariz.; Frank
Crawell, Riverside; Robert Pearson,
Douglas, Ariz.; Valdie Dlat, No. 417
Honduras, city; Herbert Ford, Fullerton;
Aaron Farnes, No. 147 Sixteenth
street, Santa Monica; Harry Francisco,
Highland; Lois French, Fullerton;
John Gleason, Highland; P. W. Ham-
ilton, Colton; Charles Johnson, Azusa;
Edna King, No. 28 North Madison
avenue, Pasadena; Ruida Larson, No.
643 South 6th street, city; Zoe Landon,
Lois Lockwood, San Jacinto; Alma Li-
ggett, No. 161 West Twelfth

Maler, No. 2015 American avenue, Long
Beach; Shirley Melrose, Tropic; Ethel
Murdy, Perris; James McTear, No. 729
Oregon avenue, Santa Monica; Kenney
A. McRae, No. 809 South Flower street,
city; Mona Newkirk, box 372, R.F.D.
No. 2, city; Olga Orth, No. 125 Mary-
land street, city; Glen Papineau, Lone
Beach; Jane Romero, Santa Barbara;
Hazel Ruffner, Compton; Helen Scott,
San Bernardino; Thompson Sackett,
Azusa; Harry Simmes, Bakers, Ariz.;
Benjamin Small, Santa Paula; Lena
Spencer, No. 450 Estelle street, Holly-
wood; Lige Stover, Phoenix, Ariz.;
Deventer, El Cacao; Josephine Vaughn,
No. 1623 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach;
Harry Varne, No. 607 East Fifth
street, Santa Ana; Irma Wiener, Ana-
heim; Dudley Wells, No. 607 Lillian
street, Colgrove; Thomas Wychs,
Tucson, Ariz.

DETERMINED TO FIGHT.

Dentists, Who Were Refused Licenses
to Practice Organize and Elect
Officers.

Fifty-two graduated dentists formed
a permanent organization last even-
ing, to be known as the Justice
Association of Doctors of Dental Sur-
gery. The meeting was held in the
Merchants' Trust building, and the
dentists were emphatic in their decla-
ration that they will fight to the last
ditch the State Board of Medical Ex-
aminers in California.
The officers elected are: Dr. R. W.
Falsch, president; Dr. P. R. Beach,
vice-president; Dr. J. V. Flaherty,
secretary; and Dr. P. W. Atterbury,
treasurer.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

(Continued From Second Page.)

moved to make known his attitude
toward "unfair beer" and insisted on
"bottling in" on the conversation of
McClain, who was slaking his thirst
with a friend, McClain, exasperated,
finally let Smiley have the beer and
glass over the side of the head, and
they carted the meddler to the Receiving
Hospital, for he kept the surgeons
busy for an hour or so.

REST CURE FOR HIM.

FIFTY DAYS FOR THEM.
Terrence Stere Clancey, the light-
ning salesman of other people's goods,
has retired from active business for a
period of fifty days, during which his
address will be at the Los Angeles
City Jail. Clancey created a sensa-
tion among the pawnshops of East
First street a couple of days ago by
the prodigious ease and speed with
which he managed to flick goods from
one store and sell them to the unsus-
pecting Hebrew next door. So great
had been his activity and success, as
shown at his trial in the Police Court
yesterday, that Justice Chambers con-
cluded the over-swift peddler needed
a rest of at least fifty days in the quiet
of the city lockup.

A Short Town Meeting.

Presque Isle, Me., thinks it has the
record of holding the shortest town
meeting ever known. A special town
meeting was called to vote additional
money for highways. The meeting was
called to order, warrant read, under-
standing of the subject was gained and

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No case of Rheumatism was ever cured except by a thorough pur-
ification of the blood; just as long as the blood remains charged with uric
acid poison the painful disease will continue. The pain and
of Rheumatism are only symptoms, and it is true these may be ac-
temporarily relieved by the application of plasters, liniments
home remedies of various kinds, but the person who trifles with this
serious disease by depending on local treatment alone is bound to pe-
the mistake with constant suffering, later on. S. S. S. cures Rheum-
in the only way it is possible to cure the disease. It goes down into
blood and removes the uric acid from the circulation, so that the ne-
bones, muscles and joints are all lubricated and fed with nourishing
instead of being continually irritated and inflamed with the sharp
impurity. When S. S. S. has cleansed and purified the blood of
and aches cease, all inflammation disappears, stiffened muscles
supple, and every miserable symptom of Rheumatism is cured.
on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who
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ANNUAL MEET
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—
Bro. Hughes to Preach
Every Night.
—
School for Study of Missions
Opens Tomorrow.
—
Sister Wins Prize in Mem-

annual Huntington Beach assembly camp-meeting of the oldest church will begin on July 4 and continue until the close of the month. The management has accomplished an unusual thing in securing as a speaker, the resident California bishop, to preach every Sunday morning, and at all the evening services during the assembly. Bishop Blake is well known for his eloquence and as an evangelistic preaching ability. The preacher at afternoon meetings will be Rev. J. McConnell, president of DePaul University, an author and user of recognized ability. The services will be held in the new auditorium, and the singing will be by James W. Patterson. During the week succeeding the meeting an institute will be conducted by the American League and School of Preaching, when Rev. Edgar Blake will be among the speakers. Lodging facilities are in the hands of the Tent City Company, and accommodations will be sufficient to hold a very large crowd of people. Headquarters are at Huntington Beach, and the opening exercises will be by addressing Rev. G. E. Foster, 344 West Fifty-third street, city.

will, will open at 3 o'clock on any afternoon, in the First Methodist Church, when a lecture will be given by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomerie of the subject being "The Chivalry of Missions." No charge will be held on Monday, but on Wednesday, and each of the other days, the lectures will be delivered by Mrs. Montgomerie. There will be special musical times every day.

WINS GOLD FOR MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

A membership contest in the Young Christian Association during the month of June resulted in the win of the gold watch fob by Irvin Wells, a young attorney, who has in thirty-eight new members for the month. He has been very successful in his association with the vice-president of the Five and Club that offered the prize. Raylay was second with thirty-one, and Irvin was third with twenty-five. The contest was on during the coming eleven days, a fob being given each month to the winner. The association has a membership of 111 and a number of members. During June 561 were secured in the senior class, although this contest, and summer rally, was expected to draw toward making the July total greater.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

ME OF BIBLE CONFERENCE.

The final session of the Christian Bible conference was held last night at the Bible Institute. It has been the most successful gathering of active workers from all over Southern California and the closing address last night was made by Robert Watchman, who was expected to be to greater effect in behalf of Christianity.

[illegible]

A. C. Smith will preach a peace sermon in the First Union Church on Sunday morning. The subject being "The Cost of War." His message will also be a patriotic one.

H. P. Mould will give the "Pastor in Song and Story" at the 7:30 afternoon service of the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday. The Rev. Lillie Wilkinson of Harard Proctor will give the subject of "The Christian Religion" as a Healing Agency.

The Rev. G. W. C. Adams of Adams Avenue Baptist Church to preach on the evening being held in a hall on the relation of religion and politics.

Central Park will continue open today at Carter's Camp. Officers will be in attendance until July 15. The members of the Southern California Postnatal Association, and the organization.

A patriotic subject of Dr. Broughman will be the "Woman of the World" on Sunday morning. The subject will be "The Woman of the World." The subject will be "The Woman of the World."

A Sound-Proof Room.

The University of Upsala there is a sound-proof room. It is a room of thick brick building it on the second floor. It is a room of thick brick building it on the second floor. It is a room of thick brick building it on the second floor.

die for it. We are only raising
the law of the Lord when we give
our own country the deep, intelli-
gent and unswerving devotion of our
sarts. We could not be traitors to
our nation's highest interests without
also being traitors to God.

Love of liberty and loyalty to God
will keep any nation safe.

Seven Sentence Sermons.

To be beaten but not broken; to
give and contend for the prize and
win it honestly or to lose it cheer-
fully—in all this there is testing and
winning of character which is worth
that it costs us.—[Bishop Potter.]

The common deeds of the common day,
The ringing bells in the far away.
—[Benton.]

The adamantine chains of habit are
heavy enough to be felt till
they are too strong to be broken.
Samuel Johnson.

No man is worthy to command who
is not better than those who are to
obey.—[Cyrus.]

The soul of all culture is the cul-
ture of the soul.—[Bashnell.]

Be far self, you live in vain;
Be for Christ, you live again;
Be for Him, with Him you reign.
—[Anon.]

Only those temptations which we en-
counter in the path of duty our Lord
promised we should conquer.—[Pollard.]

DEE-LIGHTED.

**NOR BENEFIT
OF THE DUMB.**

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**ELASCO THEATER IS CROWDED
WITH CITY'S BEST. —**

—

...ne Programme Given by Repre-
...ntatives from Several of the Lo-
... Playhouses, and Other Artists.
...o Youngsters Please With a
...ene from "Hamlet."

... special matinee at the Belasco
...ter, yesterday afternoon, for the
...ift of the Society for Prevention
... Cruelty to Animals, was a great
... one, practically every seat in the
...e having been sold. The audience,
...e main, was composed of ladies of
... city's exclusive circles.

...e programme was an exceptionally
... one, and flattering encores were
...der of the day. The opening num-
... was a whistling solo by Carrie
...t. She first gave "The Garden of
...s," then "Carissim," and followed
... a third number, in response to the
...ause of the audience.

...e expectant audience awaited the
...arance of Mrs. Pike now playing
... the Mason Opera-house, and when
...ntered was greeted with great ap-

With the assistance of members of her company, she gave the first of a series of "stunt" numbers—the cast for which was as follows: Alec D'Ubersville, Sheldon; Angel Clare, Edward Mackey; Anna, Helena Van Brugh; Tess, Mary. The first number was a song by the entire cast, and at its close quartets appeared in response to persistent applause, but the audience was not content until they had to acknowledge the plaudits. Then, by the courtesy of the Alexandria Company, a pleasing number was given by two vocalists and a string quartet from the hotel. The audience tried hard to have a second but the singers bowed their acknowledgment.

Scientific, localist, and Josephine, harpist from the Los Angeles orchestra, charmed the audience with music and chat, and retired to continued calls for more. Then came a song and the first of the company gave the bank house scene from popular hit, "Going Some," now last week as that theater. The first of the company, a young man, a Macao patrona, and gave the audience a continuous laugh. If any present yesterday had never seen a whole of "Going Some," there would have been a good reason for the box office today and tomorrow. Stone appeared as Willie, a bad handy with his gun, who evolves into a young man, singing a song of the United States. He says it mistakes that all men are born "Mr. Cool" is the man who made money on equal." The other members of the company were: George, Harry Ruggles; Larry Glass, James; Anna, Berkeley Fresno, Wayland

Still in the Star, Charles Giulio and M. Carrara, Frank Miller Cloudy George Field; Blaise, Florence Oakley; Jeanna, Beth Taylor; Robert Keek, Sullivan; Marietta, Adelle Kane.

Renee Dyris, by the courtesy of a Café, gave two soprano numbers, "The Kiss Waltz," and "Tomcat Song in D," with splendid and great range.

The presentation of a scene from "The Merchant of Venice" by two little tots, Ronald Mersapour as Hamlet, and Curtiss as Ophelia, was a rare treat for children. Both display wonderful and were rewarded by being to the footlights. Little Miss accidentally got in front of the curtain when it dropped and pre a pretty scene as she ran, laugh-creep out of sight.

Painting of "The Charming Animals," which was exhibited on stage, preceding the final act, was age of its owner, Mrs. Harold The picture was received with

Mr. J. H. Zimmar said, last that he will not know for a what the receipts will be from the picture. The money will be used for promotion of the work of the so-

steamer for the arrival in a few days of the steamship Bear. Beaver City, Melvin Joyce, formerly of the Colorado M. & I. Land Lines, has been appointed district agent, with offices in Los Angeles.

Steamers of the new line will call at the Southern Pacific wharf where their cargoes will be stowed for the Banning Company. The Bear is commanded by Capt. Wm. Kilduff, and will be the first steamer to arrive, scheduled to leave Portland to call at San Jose July 7. Five days later the Bear will leave Portland for Astoria by the same city. The second steamer of the new line will call at the mouth of the port.

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412 So. Spring St.

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Gives you opportunity to participate in the profit of Los Angeles up-building stock now \$1.50. Pays 14 per cent dividends, payable quarterly. On So. Broad way, Ground Floor Mason Opera-house.

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THE NATURAL PLEASURE BEACH
LOTS \$600 UP.

EAST NEWPORT TOWN CO., W. W. Wilson, Mgr., East Newport, W. M. Brown, Archibald Sharp, City Agents, 406 Story Bldg., Main 2904, F 2926.

40 Acres Alfalfa Land

Near Fresno. Cheap Water.
\$40 PER ACRE EASY TERMS.
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Little Farms in the San Pedro Harbor district. Where consolidation makes

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
123 West Sixth Street.

HOLLYWOOD PARK TERRACE		
700 TO \$950	THE DIAMOND DIVISION	\$700 TO \$950
LARGE LOTS	HOLLYWOOD CARS	
DOW-SMITH CO., 418 Mason Bldg.		

Parker, Arizona

through train service from Los Angeles
Parker via the new Parker Cut-off
starting July 31st. Government Engineers
now surveying at Parker for Canal to In-

First Unit of 15,000 acre land.
Parcel lots available.
C. A. MARSH CO.,
Branch Office, 434 Chamber of Commerce.
Orba Linda Orange Lands
\$150 Per Acre and Up
Completely frontless—best transportation
and water rights—Florida District, G. H.
MAGNIN, JR., JAMES INVESTMENT
COMPANY, 810 Pa. Elec. Bldg., 6th and
Main. Home 16915; Broadway 5468.

ARLINGTON PARK TRACT
The perfect subdivision of the new
southwest. Lots \$1000 and up. Easy
access.
G. S. CAUDAL, owner. Offices at
Tract Corner Jefferson and Arlington
Streets.
GEO. J. COTE, Agent,
728 H. W. Wellman Building.

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HILLS**
PERCY M. CLARK CO.,
311 N. W. Hallinan Bldg.,
Main 672. A 7819.

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Beautiful country home sites on La Mesa
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800 feet elevation.
Fountain water.
Homes apple, pear and cherry land.
10- and 16-acre tracts.
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Home for You in
CENTRAL SQUARE.
on easy payments—in the "Sho-
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the city's growth toward San Pedro
Harbor.

DANIEL STONE & CO.
5-116 Henna Bldg. Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles office of
Operative Land & Trust Co.
successor of
MERCED COLONY
has been moved from 203 Lissner Bldg.
531-533 South Spring st., ground
floor, across from former address.

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Normandie, Vernon and Western
 Lots \$780 and up. Easy terms.
SOUTHWEST LAND CO.
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 ON
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 RECORDS & PRINTS - 80%
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ROBT. MARSH & CO.
Security Building, Main Floor,
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance
Fifth Street.

A Panama Acre
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Endorse new 1-room modern bungalow in date in every detail, large terrace, bath, night, light or yellow.

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new growth of hair where
roots had not been entirely
After months of study, an
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Travelers * Check Out All-Over
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sea. Wireless on all steam
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Accurate Information.

\$4,000.00; stockers and feeders \$3,000.00; com

and calves, \$200-7.00; calves, 6 mos., 1 year, 18 mos.,
Hedding estimated at 13.00; market, also
light, \$200-6.00; mixed, \$200-6.00; heavy, 1 year,
\$200-6.00; rough, \$100-5.00; good to choice, heavy,
\$200-6.00; pigs, \$200-10.00; hams of males,
9.50; females, 10.00; estimated at 10.00;
fat, strong; native, \$200-4.50; western, 2.00;
fat, strong; native, \$200-4.50; western, 2.00;
4.00; western, 2.50-3.75.

New York Curb Stocks.

Phones: 10545, M... E. B. Hutchins, a wealthy
Members L. A. Stock... Chicago, is at the La
Members New York

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5 %	Business trip, having v Paris and Lyons.
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FRANCISCO, July 1.—[Ex-
change.] The following Los
Angeles people are registered tonight

CONTRACTOR ISSUES CALL WANTS DAY ON THE BANKS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for the closure of national banks at the close of business today for the purpose of enabling the Comptroller also requested the superintendents of banks in the various States to make a call upon them for their cooperation in this matter.

To their supervision. This call for June supplements and continues the efforts made April of last year to obtain on-form data from all national statistics from all banks of country.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Berries—Strawberries, 2.00/2.60; blackberries, 2.50/2.80; raspberries, 2.50/2.90.

Grapes—Domestic, 1.50/1.75.

Nuts—Common, 6c fancy, 1.25.

Peaches—Common, 6c fancy, 1.00.

Pears—Common, 6c fancy, 1.00.

Pineapples—Native, 1.50/2.00.

Plums—Common, 6c fancy, 1.00.

Raspberries—California, 2.00; fancy, 2.50.

Walnuts—Watermelons, 2.50/3.00.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES	97	73	94	St. Paul	96
BUY CENTRAL OIL	89	74	81	Kansas City	98
bers Los Angeles	88	80	71	Jacksonville	88
	75	85	63	Seattle	88

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Extracting ... Fair tonight and Saturday. High winds, changing to west.
... Pineda, Redlands and San Bernardino. Fair tonight and Saturday.

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BUILDING & ...
SPRING ST. 105

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Wilmington
Harbor
P. slip
ward

84	30	Vin. Cons.	75	100	Telling J.
87	15	Yon.	75	40	Wolcher J.
94	4	Yon. Post	75	100	Confidant
100	—	Yon. Post	75	100	Sierra N.
100	—	Yon. Post	75	100	Exchequer
100	—	Yon. Post	75	100	Drake
100	—	Yon. Post	75	100	Choline

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METAL MARKET

SILVER
NEW YORK, July 1.—Bar silver
quiet. Close, spot 4.45 to 4.50.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Copper
steady. Lake, 12.25 to 12.37 1/2; casting, 12.12 1/2 to 12.37 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES
(Including Los Angeles and San Francisco)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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Clearinghouse Banks

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
Fourth and Broadway

NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring

ROADWAY BANK AND TRUST
210 S. Broadway, Broadway Bldg.

WELLS FARGO NATIONAL BANK
E. W. Cor. Third and Main

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
R. E. Cor. Second and Spring

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
401 S. Spring, Cor. Fourth

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK
Cor. Fourth and Main

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
E. E. Cor. Third and Spring

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THE BANK WITH THE
EFFICIENT SERVICE

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Issues Policies of Title Insurance

MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST CO.
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Logan & Bryan
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614 N. W. Hoffman Bldg.

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